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HUGHES AND FAIRBANKS NOMINATED; ROOSEVELT IS NAMED BY BULL MOOSE; WITHHOLDS ACCEPTANCE; JUSTICE RESIGNS; DECLARES ALL AMERICAN RIGHTS MUST BE MAINTAINED

HUGHES GETS THE NEWS OF HIS NOMINATION IN PRIVACY OF HIS FAMILY

Secrecy Is Maintained by the Household Regarding Character of the Reception-Jurist, Smiling, Greets Newspaper Men, Resigns Quickly From the Bench and Sets to Work on His New Task.

Justice Hughes's Resignation

and President's Acceptance JUSTICE HUGHES'S resignation from the Supreme Court was tendered as follows:

"TO THE PRESIDENT "I hereby resign the office of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. I am, sir, respectfully yours,

"CHARLES EVANS HUGHES." The President accepted Justice Hughes's resignation as follows: "DEAR MR. JUSTICE HUGHES: I am in receipt of your letter of resignation and feel constrained to yield to your desire. I, therefore, accept your resignation as Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States to take effect at once. Sincerely yours, "WOODROW WILSON."

No Comment at White House.

would make any comment on the Jus-

after the Chicago convention will be his

"I congratulate you most heartily

upon your nomination and confidently

his nomination at his home, sent to the President his resignant of the Supreme d soon afterward in a message man Harding of the convention with a stateice Hughes, who received the announcement of his nomination at his home,

His letter of resignation was brief. In his message to Chairman Harding the jurist declared that he had not desired the nomination and that he had wished to remain on the bench. He then set forth his stand on Americanism, preparedness and other questions of policy.

The eventful afternoor in the Hughes household began as quietly as any other

The eventful afternoor in the Hughes household began as quietly as any other to all outward appearances. Justice Hughes, who had persistently refused to see newspaner men since the attention of the country had been centred upon him as a Presidential possibility, remained with the members of his family on the upper floors of the house on Six-Senator Walsh read over the tentative death of that part of the platform en-

in the library on the lower floor were dozen newspaper men and the Juste's secretary, who received over the delivered by him when he accepts the delivered by h stice Hughes as rapidly as they came

circle when early reports were Hughes remained isolated and uncom-

When the bulletins came in stating that the voting was under way, and on Americanism, to be delivered in Washington on Flag Day, June 14, when with New Jersey's vote, Lawrence Green, the Justice's private secretary, bolted preparedness parade.

He returned almost immediately. Fol-He returned almost immediately. Following him came Justice Hughes, smiling but as calm and self-contained as any one of the group that met him with coutstretched hands at the foot of the stairway.

Telegrams of congratulation poured in upon Justice Hughes from the defeated favorite sons, from Roosevelt delegates to the convention and from old time Republicans, among them ex-

only know." he said, "what you Senator George F. Edmunds of Vermont gentlemen have told me. There is nothing to be said now. I shall have a statement for you at 3 o'clock."

Among the messages received were the following:
"I congratulate you on a testimonial This brief appearance before the newspaper men indicated that the Republican and patriot—unique and unexampled in candidate had already abandoned the judicial attitude. He promptly took felicitate the country on an opportunity will certainly embrace—William H

briskly but quietly. The same demeanor was apparent when he saw about forty fewspaper men who gathered at his louse later on. "I most heartily congratulate you upon your selection as the leader of the Republican party in the present national test.—Charles W. Fairbanks."

"Hearty yongratulations and best wishes.—Elihu Root."

"You have my sincere combined to the street unfurled two large his windows." house later on to receive his statement.

The announcement of the nomination
of Justice Hughes appeared to be the

Passing automobiles stopped at the predict your triumphant election.—Theo-the announcement of the nomination dore E. Burton."

he announcement of the nomination dore E. Burton."

"Congratulations and assurances of "Congratulations and assurances of senger boy arrived with a telegram, first of what became afterward an "The undersigned delegates from Colofirst of what became afterward an east stream. From that time on the last group of curious persons gathered the nomination cordial congratulate oup of curious persons gathered the nomination cordinary congratulated priner grew into a crowd and the you and assure you of our earnest support.—P. B. Stewart, K. C. Schuyler, A. M. Stevenson, R. W. Smith, Daniel age to Chairman Harding with-

sage to Chairman Harding with-iment, but with an apology for ited facilities for making copies ited facilities for making copies afforded. It was made clear, will win by a great majority.—George F. r, that his resignation had been the White House before cogni-had been taken of the act of the convention.

Edmunds."

'I congratulate you heartily on your nomination and shall do all in my power to further your election.—Henry L. e Hughes's letter of resignation Stimson.

Sporting Kennels,

FOURTH -Pictorial Magazine

Society. Drama. Fashions, Schools, Resorts

COLONEL "OUT OF POLITICS," HE SAYS SADLY

Roosevelt, Worn by the Campaign, Admits Decision Is Not Final.

SILENT AS TO HUGHES: WAITS PARTY'S ACTION

OYSTER BAY, June 10 .- "No, no! pictures! I am out of politics."

Theodore Roosevelt, his eyes red from lack of sleep and his bronzed face wrinkled from the strain he has undergone, stood on the veranda of his home on Sagamore Hill this evening and uttered those emphatic words with a tinge of regret in his tone. He wore khaki breeches, heavy golf stockings. ow tan shoes and a Norfolk jacket of khaki. The newspaper correspondents begging for a pose, but the Colonel, who had just bidden good-by to the reporters, Washington, June 10.—Associate Jus-thughes, who received the announce-thughes, who received the announceremaining in Oyster Bay any longer,

remaining in Oyster Bay any longer, refused to pose.
"I am out of politics," he repeated.
Col. Roosevelt visibly was tired after the many hours of sleepless nights spent in his gunroom at the other end of a long distance telephone wire that ran to Chicago. He did not show any of his old time buoyancy and cheeriness, none was despatched to Justice Hughes's resi-

They Find a Changed Man.

None of the White House officials As he waved a final good-by to the reporters and stopped a moment to look down toward the bay he gave the impression that he was through fighting; but then, the best of Col. Roosevelt's friends knew that if the opportunity omebody else.
That was the parting scene.

with word received at Oyster Bay they found the Colonel much changed from yesterday. They knew of the message convention saying he could not accept the Progressive nomination at this time gavel of the Democratic convention from the hands of Temporary Chairman Marthe hands of Temporary Chairman Marthe hands of Temporary Chairman Marthe President American Looked at him and noted the wearled that expression on his face they realized that had taken the situation more poigntion at Chicago and Oyster Bay through

but a ghost of it.
"What have I got to say?" he asked
before the reporters had a chance to put speech to the graduating class of the United States Military Academy at West Point on Tuesday. Officials are of the "Nothing at all. Noth Point on Tuesday. Officials are of the opinion that the President in that ad-

Tells of His Decision

The smile died away and for severa moments Col. Roosevelt stood silent. The The President is preparing an address correspondents also were silent. There was an awkward pause. The reporters looked at the Colonel incredulously and waited. Finally he broke the silence by offering to tell them what he had said over the long distance telephone to the Progressive National Committee. Standing with one hand in his pocket in casual sort of way, with no emphati

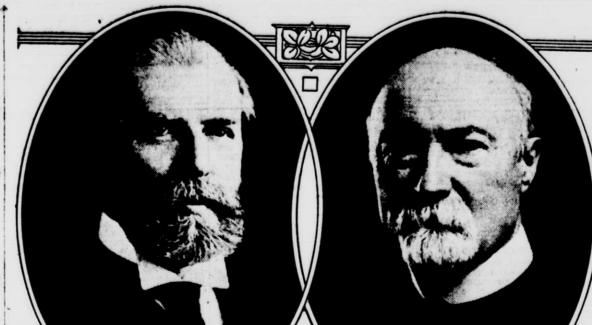
> Col. Roosevelt told of his conditional refusal and explained he had told the committee to consider Justice Hughes's statement and let him know whether they found it satisfactory. He said that if the conclusion of the Progressive com-mittee was satisfactory to him, then the conditional refusal would become ab-

"Then your decision is not final yet? "No, my decision is not final yet," he said in a hopeless sort of way, as if he

said with a show of vigor:
"I am not going to yield pay gravel."
"And will you say nothing about Jus-

Will Have Nothing More to Say. No, he would say nothing. Asked if he had any idea as to when the Progressive committee would communicate with him, he said he had none the nomination cordially congratulate ator Lodge as a compromise candidate had been presented to the Republican convention before the final ballot had been taken. He explained that at 4 o'clock this morning over the telephone he talked with two of the Progressive and two of the Republican conferees and that then he had made the com to be just what the Republican conferee wanted, but later the same conferee went back to the convention and joine in the nomination of Justice Hughes.

now, gentlemen," himself, "I'll sa THE SUN TO-DAY nearest newspaper man. "I'll have noth-CONSISTS OF SIX SECTIONS, AS FOLLOWS:



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.

CHARLES WARREN FAIRBANKS

JUSTICE HUGHES'S ACCEPTANCE.

remain on the bench, but in this critical period of our national history I recognize that it is your right to summon and that it is my paramount duty

ing merely partisan consideration. You voice the demand for a dominant, thoroughgoing Americanism with firm protective upbuilding policies essential to your peace and security; and to that call in this crisis I cannot fail to answer with the pledge of all that is in me to the service of our country. Therefore I accept the

Our Weakness in Mexico.

all the rights of American citizens on land and sea. I neither impugn motives nor underestimate difficulrelations we have suffered incalculably from the weak gard to both our rights and our duties.

We interfered without consistency, and while seek ing to dictate when we were not concerned we utterly the ligh responsibilities of our diplomatic intercourse with foreign nations were subordinated to a concepworld a humiliating spectacle of ineptitude. Belated prestige so unfortunately sacrificed, and brave words have not been stripped of their force by indecision.

I desire to see our diplomacy restored to its best standards and to have these advanced; to have no sacrifices of national interests to partisan expediency to have the first ability of the country always at its command, here and abroad, in diplomatic intercourse; to maintain firmly our rights under international law. insisting steadfastly upon all our rights as neutrals. and fully performing our international obligations; and by the clear correctness and justice of our position and our manifest ability and disposition to sustain them to dignify our place among the nations.

I stand for an Americanism which knows no ulterior purpose; for a patriotism which is single and complete Whether native or naturalized, of whatever race or creed, we have but one country and we do not for an instant tolerate any division of allegiance.

"Assure Absolutely Our Security."

I believe in making prompt provision to assure absorlutely our national security. I believe in preparedness not only entirely adequate for our defence with respect to numbers and equipment, in both army and navy but with all thoroughness to the end that in each branch

settlement of international peace. In view of our abiding ideals, there is no danger of militarism in this counshown in this matter of first national importance. We must have the strength which self-respect demands, the strength of an efficient nation ready for every

well as military. Our severest test will come after the must, unjust discrimination and monopolistic practices

We must not throttle enterprise here or abroad, but rather promote it and take pride in honorable achievement. We must take up the serious problems of transportation, of interstate and foreign commerce in a sensible and candid manner and provide an enduring basis for prosperity by the intelligent use of the constitutional powers of Congress so as adequately to protect the public on the one hand and on the other to conserve the essential instrumentalities of progress.

The Whole Platform Approved

I stand for the principles of our civil service laws. In every department of government the highest efficiency must be insisted upon. For all laws and programmes are vain without efficient and impartial ad-

I cannot within the limits of this statement speak upon all the subjects that will require attention. I can only say that I fully indorse the platform you have

should have been glad to have that responsibility placed upon another. But I shall undertake to meet it, grateful for the confidence you express. I sincerely trust that all former differences may be forgotten and that we may have united effort in a patriotic realization of our national need and opportunity.

I have resigned my judicial office and I am ready to devote myself unreservedly to the campaign. CHARLES E. HUGHES.

ROOSEVELT'S REPLY TO THE PROGRESSIVES.

Here is the message sent by Col. Roosevelt to the Progressive convention conditionally declin-

"To the Progressive Convention: "I am very grateful for the honor you confer

upon me by nominating me as President. I cannot accept it at this time. I do not know the attitude of the candidate of the Republican party toward the

"Therefore, if you desire an immediate decision, I must decline the nomination. But if you prefer it, I suggest that my conditional refusal to

photographer asked him to pose and

politics."

run be placed in the hands of the Progressive Na

"If Mr. Hughes's statements when he makes them shall satisfy the Progressive National Committee that it is for the interest of the country that he be elected, they can act accordingly and treat my refusal as definitely accepted.

"If not satisfied, they can so notify the Progressive party and at the same time they can confer with me and then determine on whatever action we may severally deem appropriate to meet the needs of the country.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

ROOT PRAISES HUGHES.

and American to Core," He Says. As the men turned down the road they saw Col. Roosevelt walk slowly back into the house, leaving unanswered the question as to whether he would support Justice Hughes.

As the men turned down the road they saw Col. Roosevelt walk slowly back into the house, leaving unanswered the question as to whether he would support Justice Hughes.

Lucia. N. Y., June 10.—Word of the nomination of Justice Hughes reached ex-Senator Ellihu Root at his summer home on College Hill, Clinton. Mr. Root Chester Thompson, as stakeholder on the control of the nomination of Justice Hughes reached ex-Senator Ellihu Root at his summer home on College Hill, Clinton. Mr. Root Chester Thompson, as stakeholder on the control of the nomination of Justice Hughes reached ex-Senator Ellihu Root at his summer home on College Hill, Clinton. Mr. Root

Leaves It to His Party.

"But you'll have something to say hen the Progressive committee reports you'll have hut that news will come from the progressive committee reports and the progressive committee reports are progressive committee. The progressive committee reports are progressive committee reports and the progressive committee reports are progressive committee. The progressive committee reports are progressive committee reports and the progressive committee reports are progressive committee. The progressive committee reports are progressive committee reports and the progressive committee reports are progressive committee. to you?" he was asked.
"Maybe, but that news will come from them. Good-by."
Then began a series of vigorous handshaings.
"I hate to see you go—for you add to the scenic features of Oyster Bay."
He followed the correspondents out of the porch, stood there as they trooped

BUNGALOE TEA GLORIFIED, Now better than ever sic. ib.—Adv.

Train due at Oyster Bay at 10:22 P. M. It was reported that he was coming as an emissary from Justice Hughes to be-gounded that he best man and wanted him for their candidate. He is able, he considered him the best man and wanted him for their candidate. He is able, how better man and wanted him for their candidate. He is able, he considered him the best man and wanted him for their candidate. He reposite that him for their candidate. He is able, how better date of Oyster Bay at 10:22 P. M. It was reported that he was coming as an emissary from Justice Hughes to be-gounded him for their candidate. He is able, him for their candidate. He is a been asked.

BUNGALOE TEA GLORIFIED, how better than ever sic. ib.—Adv.

ditions confronting the Government

\$500,000 TO BET O'N WILSON. Chester Thompson, as stakeholder of

He reports that if both Hughes and Roosevelt accept the nominations of the G. O. P. and the Progressives he has been asked to act as stakeholder \$500,000 on Wilson to be elected at o

> PAIN'S FIREWORKS ORDER EARLY.

Convention Relapses Into Apathy as Results Are Announced-Old Guard, Unable to Control Delegates, Surrenders for the Sake of Harmony Within the Party.

SELECTION OF HEAD OF TICKET CREATES WHITMAN N. Y. LEADER

Former Vice-President From Indiana Chosen to Run Again on First Ballot-Colorado Leads Jump to Hughes-Choice Assured When Missouri Casts Her Vote.

CHICAGO, June 10 .- For President, Charles Evans Hughes of New

For Vice-President, Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana With this ticket nominated this afternoon after the collapse of peace negotiations with the Progressive party the Republicans enter the cam-

Justice Hughes was named on the third ballot, the first and only one taken to-day, receiving 949 1/2 votes. Col. Roosevelt received 18 1/2, Senator Lodge 7, Gen. du Pont 5, Senator Weeks 3 and Senator La Follette 3. Former Vice-President Fairbanks was chosen on the first ballot for Vice-President, receiving 863 votes. Former Senator Burkett of Nebraska received 108, Senator Borah of Idaho 7, Gov. Johnson of California 2 and William Grant Webster 2.

An appearance of harmony within the party was presented when. just before the convention adjourned at 2 P. M., the nominations were made unanimous. It was acciamation without heartiness, without zest,

Having made Justice Hughes their candidate solely because they were unable to concentrate on any other man the leaders remained glum when the choice was registered and the delegates relapsed into apathy. They had completed the business suggested by the logic of the situation, but they were r inspired to cheer.

The instant ah ... ope of meeting thee appeared the nomination of Justice for celebrating these matters. Hughes was inevitable. The dominant een reached. The delegates, with lit- and gusts and got nowhere, seen reached. The delegates, with it-ile enthusiasm for Justice Hughes per-in the aisles or upon their chairs, look-Justice Hughes. Since the leaders lows in the nomination of single favorite son they saved time and the Progressives had nominated Col

call of States was made to-day the vote rather expected the delegates to wake of the State should be cast for the As- up at the last moment, and they were sociate Justice. It was certain there- amazed and perturbed when the wakupon that Justice Hughes would be ing up failed to materialize named and long before the convention | Surprise for the Delegates assembled the leaders of almost every The final session be

was obviously disagreeable the men
who had controlled the convention up
to the point of the Hughes nomination

Hitchcock apparently about as much as who had controlled the convention up to the point of the Hughes nomination tried to stir the delegates to some indication of gratification, or at least of satisfaction. A great point was made over the selection of Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, chairman of the convention, as head of the committee to inform Justice Hughes of his nomination and of the appointment of Senator was rather a satirical gleam in his light eyes, the suspicion of a grin about his ting lipped mouth and the suggestion of reserve about his tall straight figure. He had other business upon the floor, however, than merely to receive constructions. But neither delegates nor visine curb, will pay out to-morrow more to the point of the Hughes nomination , nan \$200,000 won and lost on the nomitive tried to stir the delegates to some indi-

Progressives upon common ground dis- tore appeared to find any special cause Attempts were made to organize men in the party, the so-called "Old gates lacked the enthusiasm to fall into Guard," could control the delegates to a line and march. There was a little certain point only, and that point had sporadic cheering, but it came in spurts

was the only man with a chance of ing and keeping quiet themselves ceating the President. They would Some of them stroked their chins in a have taken orders and voted for fa-vorite sons for a number of ballots, but eventually they would have turned to downright enthusiasm which often fol-

Possibly the disquieting news that temper by voluntarily breaking the Roosevelt had something to do with the Before they yielded, though, they had tried to unite their strength on almost cally real and actual thrill developed by everybody in the field as against Just the national Republican convention was tice Hughes. They did not want him Friday afternoon when the name of as the party nominee, but they found forty-five minutes the convention Wednesday, the opening day. It is Mr. Hughes's volunteer managers doubtful if a candidate was ever nomifound their victory waiting at the breakfast table. Illinois, recognizing the unavailability of an important convention ever displayed such heavithe unavailability of any one in the list ness. It was the one thing which except Justice Hughes, had caucused really stood out when the convention and had deferred to the request of came to a close. Visitors commented Senator Sherman that when the roll on it. Republican leaders were dis-

strength to the obvious winner. The balloting therefore was a mere formality.

Symptoms of interest displayed by the strength two with the delegates. The fight was all over by then, but the delegates didn't know it. They came trooping into the collision at mality. The sweep to Justice Hughes was manifest before the secretary of the pression that the fight was still on. dozen States. As rapidly as their States dozen states. As rapidly as their States their candidates. Senator Weeks of that peace could be made with the Bui Massachusetts speaking for nimself, an Moose and that the convention might take a candidate wholly acceptable to Col. Roosevelt. Not one man out of Rodenberg withdrawing Senator Sherman, National Committeeman Stevenson of Colorado giving his handful of Roosevelt votes to Justice Hughes and Gov. Willis of Ohlo taking Mr. Fairbanks out of the race and Senator Wadsworth of New York eliminating Mr. Root.

No obstacle remained after the withdrawal of these gentlemen had been coloradored with the convention engaged in the floor of the convention engaged in the drawal of these gentlemen had been accomplished as gracefully as possible, agreeable business of receiving congratthe mass was in ponderous motion and ulations. Men who haven't bothered to all surging one way. It was impressive but cold, interesting but not in the least inspiring. As great blocks of delegates were thrown to Justice Hughes the convention, with every opportunity to take fire, remained frigid.

portunity to take fire, remained frigid.

Enthusiasm Still Absent.

Making the best of a situation which

banks, but neither delegates nor visi- nominating vote as big and as impres-

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